

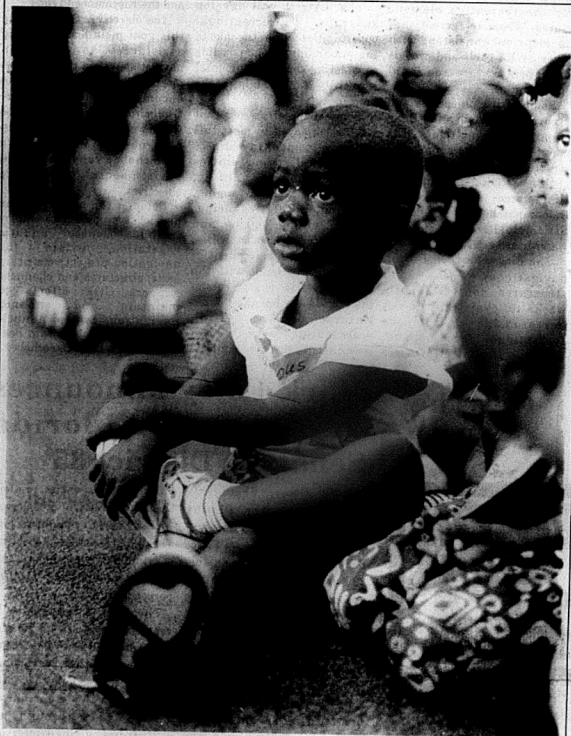
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The SUN has invited
candidates to write a
guest editorial prior to
this year's election. Most
responded. We will be
running them on the
editorial page all month!



Mesmerized....This young lad was enjoying the programs recently at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. The library has been offering story hours for children throughout the summer.
Photo by Brenda Bunting

CAP may close doors

The Comprehensive AIDS Program might be forced to close down its adult social services due to the financial crisis confronted by the Palm Beach County Health Care District.

Annually CAP receives a grant of \$697,000 from the District. These funds support the case management program which is serving over 1000 people with HIV and AIDS in the County.

Shauna Dunn, Executive Director of CAP, stated "we have been able to document that our services have led to shorter stays in the hospitals as well as keeping HIV positive people out of the hospitals. The loss of these funds would mean that individuals with HIV disease and AIDS would not be able to access services, benefits or entitlements easily if at all."

Mary Kannel, Client Service Coordinator of the Belle Glade Office, echoes those sentiments. She said the Belle Glade office is vital because of the high number of HIV positive and AIDS patients.

"We are their only link to services, including food," she said.

At this time the Health Care District has frozen payments for case management provided during the months of June and July. Support for future services is in jeopardy.

An emergency meeting with CAP Board members was held recently. Attending the meeting were Robert Bertisch from Legal Aid Society, Sister Pat Friel from St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. Ron Wiewora, Don Anderson, Wayne Smith, Trent Steele, Dr. Deanna James and Mary Kay Murray. They recommended that CAP staff develop a plan to cut operations effective August 4.

Ron Wiewora, Medical Director of the Caremark Connection, and a local leader in developing AIDS services said "the possible loss of these much needed services comes on top of the recent closing of CAP's risk reduction education program. People with HIV and AIDS as well as residents from the entire county will suffer greatly if CAP must close its doors. I know that CAP has exhausted every other source of funds to support these programs."

Pahokee man is shot over cassette

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Two friends arguing over a cassette tape lead to the shooting death of one man and the arrest of the other for first degree murder over the weekend according to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

According to police reports, Donnie Ray White, age 20, and Oranga Peete, age 27 had been arguing over a cassette tape.

At 12:30 a.m. Mr. White allegedly shot Mr. Peete over the tape.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Donnie Ray White of 292 Pope Court, Pahokee, on first-degree murder charges and carrying a concealed firearm, in the shooting death of Oranga Peete, also known as Andre Peete, of 306 Pope Court.

The shooting occurred at Pope Court and Shirley Drive in Fremd Village housing



Donnie Ray White

complex, authorities said. Fremd Village is in the Pahokee Housing Authority.

Mr. White was arrested and placed in the Palm Beach County Jail under no bond pending a Grand Jury Hearing. Mr. White has been arrested in the past for aggravated assault, aggravated battery and violation of probation.

Roland takes discus title at Jr. Olympics



Keith Roland

photo courtesy of Photography by Michael

Belle Glade--Former Glades Central Community High School multi-athletic star, Keith Roland beat out 30 competitors to win the discus title last Sunday at the TAC National Junior Olympics held at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, California. Mr. Roland who competed with the Team Orlando Track Club whipped his competitors by throwing the discus 193 feet, 3

inches. His throw ranks seventh in the nation for juniors (18 and under). Mr. Roland will be attending Butler Community College in Kansas and plans to play football and compete in track and field events.

More than 6,000 athletes participated in the largest track and field meet in the United States. Three Lady Raiders took home medals, and two members of the Glades Track Club took medals as well.

Glades residents have many choices

By Brenda Bunting

Editor

Decisions. Decisions. Voters in the Glades will have numerous decisions to make in the September 1 Primary Election.

To make things a little easier for you, we have compiled a list of the final candidates for the various State and County offices.

We do not as yet know the slate for the City elections, since qualifying just began in Belle Glade on July 31.

In the Primaries, you may only vote for Republicans, if you are registered Republican, or Democrats if so registered. In the General Election, you can vote for either party.

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SWIM or drown

Fifth installment of series

By Twila Valentine

In the proposed draft of the surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Plan which the recreation element is just one of the seven elements in the plan. South Florida Water Management District (WMD) is currently updating the 1989 Interim SWIM Plan as required by state statute.

Lake Okechobee is a major recreational resource for south Florida. With the entire shoreline publicly owned by the federal government, public access is a significant issue, the draft plan states. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE) has developed a master plan and includes designation of recreational access areas.

In addition to general recreational access and use, sport fishing and waterfowl hunting are of concern in the management of Lake Okechobee. The lake is known for its excellent largemouth bass and black crappie fishing. The recreational industry, including

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News Briefs

Plans for Big Water Festival

Canal Point--The Canal Point Renewal group is busy planning the "Big Water Festival," to take place on Saturday, September 5, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Canal Point Marina.

The festival will include clowns, face painting, live bands, sugar mill tours, hay rides, fishing contest, a dunking booth, plenty of country food and lots more.

Vendors are welcome, call for reservations. Contact Claudio Caramma at 924-3305 or Anita Bronson at 924-2061.

Citizens offered "amnesty day"

Belle Glade--The Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority is offering two amnesty days on August 29 and 30 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Citizens who want to get rid of old passenger tires and off road tires from their family farms can do so these two days at no charge.

Bring your old tires to the Glades Regional Transfer Station at 2200 West Canal Street, Belle Glade.

The tipping fees are being paid for through a Florida Department of Energy Regulation Tire Grant.

Some say it was twister!

Pahokee--A thunderstorm moved through the Glades last Thursday, several trees were uprooted including one of the historical Royal Palms on Bacom Point Road, and a large area of sugar cane was leveled.

The Pahokee Police Department and the Florida Highway Patrol said it appeared to be a strong gust of wind that perpetrated the incident. The SUN received several reports from area residents that a funnel cloud had been spotted in the Pahokee area.

Amaryllis Gardens to open Aug. 31

Pahokee--The Noah Development Corporation along with the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners U.S.D.A. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Tripp Construction, and the City of Pahokee will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Amaryllis Gardens, a 44 unit housing development located at 381 J. Malone Drive, Pahokee at 10 a.m. on Monday August 31.



Dry eyes....Seven-year-old Javier Harrell of Belle Glade wears goggles when swimming at Lake Shore Pool.
Photo by Brenda Bunting

brings home Jr. Olympic medals

Contributed by Coaches Mike White and Dave Brannan
Special to The SUN
Belle Glade—All eight young ladies on the Glades Track Club qualified for the TAC Junior Olympics National Track and Field Championships held in Mount San Antonio College, Walnut, California from July 28th through August 2.

More than 6,000 athletes participated in the largest track and field meet in the United States. Five out of eight of our local ladies finished in the top ten in the country and all finished at least in 16th place. Medals were given to the first six places and ribbons were awarded to seventh and eighth places.

Jerkita McClorin (Midget age group 11-12 yr. olds) came in second place in the pentathlon with 3134 points, placed third in the 80 meter hurdles with a 12.87, and 15th in the high jump competition with 4'5 1/4."

April Jones (Midget age group 11-12 yr. olds) placed fifth in the pentathlon with 2756 points and 30th place in the 800 meter run with a



Glades Track Club... members bring home medals and ribbons from Junior Olympics. April Jones (L) and Jerkita McClorin show off theirs. Both did well at Jr. Olympics see story below.

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Kristin White (Midget age group 11-12) placed tenth in the discus throw with a 67' throw.

Sharrell Johnson (Midget age group 11-12) placed 10th in the long jump with 14' 1/2", 24th in the 200 meter dash with a 28.20, and 25th in the 100 meter dash with 13.56.

Faryl Morris (Midget age group 11-12 yr. olds) placed 16th in the discus with a 61'3" and 18th in high jump with 4'3 1/4."

Danella Bythwood (Youth division 13-14 yr. olds) placed 13th in the Pentathlon with 2,412 points, 23rd in javelin with 59'11", 31st in the 200 meter hurdles with a 31.45,

and 33rd in the 100 meter hurdles with a 22.04 (She fell).

Yvane Joachim (Intermediate age group 15-16 yr olds) placed 7th in the heptathlon with 3988 points, 13th in the 400 meter hurdles with a 69.08, 20th place triple jump with 32' 11 3/4", and 22nd place in high jump with 5'0".

Tiffany McKenzie (Intermediate age group 15-16 yr. olds) placed 15th in the 100 meter hurdles with a 70.31, and 18th place in javelin with 79'11".

Next years National Junior Olympics will be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Glades Track Club is planning to attend and will appreciate any financial assistance possible. Call Mike White at 793-5159.

Series

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sports fishing, generates some \$22 million annually, according to a 1987 report by F.W. Bell at Florida State University, which studied the economic impact of the recreational and commercial fisheries on the lake.

Maintaining appropriate lake levels to facilitate access to all areas of the lake, including marsh areas, is an important issue. The goal of the district for the recreation element states, "Promote recreational development consistent with other SWIM goals and provide appropriate recreational opportunities."

Some of the objectives and strategies which have been suggested include the maintenance of the appropriate structural facilities and water of Lake Okeechobee, the Kissimmee River, the Caloosahatchee River, and the St. Lucie River to support water-based activities.

The district will maintain navigational locks and structures, control aquatic weeds to levels that do not unreasonable impede recreational access and, continue with efforts to

complete the restoration of the Kissimmee River.

Other strategies include: maintain water storage in Lake Okeechobee to ensure recreational access to marinas, recreational channels and facilities; coordinate with federal, state and local governments to develop recreational boating opportunities as outlined in the COE Master Plan.

The district will develop general recreational opportunities within the lake to the maximum extent possible considering the environmental sensitivity and suitability of the area.

Some of the strategies that will be employed to meet this objective include: Investigate recreational opportunities including fishing, hunting, horseback riding, swimming, camping, hiking, canoeing, birding, sailing, jogging, and other related outdoor activities; continue the development of district-owned lands with the lake study area as segments of the Florida Trail or the Florida Natural Scenic Trail; coordinate with local governments through the local

government comprehensive planning process to enhance and protect the recreational resources in the study area; and, support appropriate studies to quantify the value of recreational resources in Lake Okeechobee.

In the navigation element, the district's goal states, "Maintain navigability within the Lake Okeechobee Waterway, Lake Okeechobee and the Kissimmee River."

The objectives for achieving this goal includes: Providing assistance to maintain navigability within the federally-operated navigation project encompassed by the Okeechobee and Kissimmee waterways; and, to maintain navigability within Lake Okeechobee consistent with environmental resource objectives.

Some of the strategies the district is proposing to employ include: Control aquatic vegetation within the navigation project; maintain locks, structures and channels; support COE efforts to maintain and enhance navigation; control aquatic vegetation and maintain boat trails within Lake Okeechobee.

Get The SUN!

Mark Foley announces candidacy for Florida Senate in District 35

Mark Foley, Republican candidate for the Florida Senate in District 35, received the endorsement to the Police Benevolent Association on July 29, in an announcement by association president, Ernie George.

Foley, a 35 year resident of Palm Beach County, is challenging 14 year incumbent Eleanor Weinstock.

Foley, who is completing his first term in the Florida House of Representatives, has long been an advocate for law enforcement and community safety. Representative Foley's first bill required that all prison inmates have a current photo taken prior to their release.

These photos are then distributed to local law

enforcement agencies to alert them of the arrival of a person with a known criminal record. This bill also assists the victims of crime by giving them access to current photos of possible perpetrators.

The PBA endorsement is received with a great deal of pride by Foley whose father and grandfather were both police officers. Foley remains involved in law enforcement issues today through his brother-in-law, Stu Winterson, a Sergeant for the Lake Worth Police Department.

"Crime continues to be the most unsettling factor facing our communities today. Only through strong enforcement of the law along with public support and cooperation can we hope to reduce the impact of crime in our lives," Foley said.

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Hammer down... Work is progressing nicely on the South Bay Boat Ramp and is expected to be completed by October 4. Shown is worker Theodore Green, an employee of Rockland Construction of Hollywood. Rockland has the contract to build the facility.

SERVICE NEWS

Geffrey Brown

Marine Lance Cpl. Geffrey Brown, son of Ethel L. Little of 205 Palm Glades Drive, Belle Glade, recently returned from Operation Ocean Venture with the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

This was the largest joint United States' forces exercise using airborne mine countermeasure operations since Operation Desert Storm.

The primary mission was minesweeping operations in the area of amphibious landing operations. To accomplish their mission, a variety of methods of mine hunting sonar and detonated devices to clear the way for Navy surface vessels were used.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1990.

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Proof of residency is a water

bill, power bill or some proof of year round residency.

On August 21, the school will hold an open house. This will give parents a chance to meet their children's teachers and teachers a chance to meet with parents.

All parents of children enrolled in Belle Glade Elementary are invited.

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Merchant concerned about offshore workers

Yes, I'm calling about the cane cutters that will not be shopping in Belle Glade this year. I am a downtown merchant and have been for years. About 50 percent of my business is built around the offshore workers and what they buy.

I am concerned about what will happen to Belle Glade when there are no more workers coming here from Jamaica or the West Indies. Most of the local towns people do not shop in Belle Glade anyway, they head for the coast. If our local people would shop at home, maybe we could make it carrying items local people want and need.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I have heard that sugar cane will clean the air. To verify this, I talked to Dr. Jim Miller at the USDA Research Service Sugarcane Field Station in Canal Point, Florida.

The sugarcane plant removes CO2 (carbon dioxide) out of

polluted air and also puts oxygen back into the atmosphere.

There are 430,000 plus acres of sugar cane in Palm Beach County. It is very significant that this amount of cane acreage does have a tremendous effect of cleaning

the polluted air in Southeastern Florida.

Now, you environmentalists, cheer up and put in a good word for the sugar cane industry.

Lewis Friend
1350 East Main St.
Pahokee



Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

In Memoriam

Con voz serena, que traslucía los sollozos contenidos en lo profundo del pecho, nos llamo una de sus hijas, Ana María, para comunicarnos que su madre había muerto.

Aleluya! Esa expresión que brota en la Iglesias del alma de sus fieles ante acontecimientos jubilosos, salio de nuestros labios. Y tenía que ser así. Pilar Garces de Marcella, su madre y la de cinco mas de ellos, que fueron su ofrenda a la vida, acababa de entregar su alma a Dios.

Con el corazón exhausto y su inteligencia casi apagada, rendia sus armas tras casi un lustro de postoraciones. Las aflicciones, las heridas y las penas que formaron las cuentas de su rosario, depuradas al contacto de su alma se habían acrisolado y se las llevo con ella, para depositarlas cual regia ofrenda a los pies de Jesucristo, su amante de toda la vida.

El Camaguey legendario fue sede de su hogar, en donde crecieron sus hijos. De allí salieron dejando detras la Patria, pero sin amos. Desde su nueva morada podra Pilar pedirle a Dios: cara a cara - que se apiade de Cuba para que su Santa Patrona La Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, pueda reinar de nuevo libremente sobre ella.

En el Camposanto en donde recibieren cristiana sepultura sus restos sagrados, - eres polvo y volveras al polvo, el Sacerdote elevó sus rezos a Dios como lo habia hecho momentos antes en la Iglesia. Esas ofrendas a las que seguran de por siempre las de sus seres queridos, la seguran a ella dejando como una estela que alumbre el Santuario en donde podran buscarla y encontrarla: el Corazon de Jesucristo.

Detras quedan sus hijos: Toto, la habia precedido. Bebita, en cuyos brazos murio, apunyalada por sus hermanos Rafael, Lucrecia, Ana Maria y Gloria.

Sus hijos políticos: Gabriel de Cuadra, Edith Ortega, Enrique D. Cueto y Narciso Aristigueta.

Sus nietos: Emilio; Ana Maria, Elisa, Marioussa Lamar Ortega, Jose Angel, Jose Luis, Jose Ignacio, Jose Humberto, Jose Raul y Lourdes Ortega Blanco. Gabriel y Julia de Cuadra Ortega.

Edith, Betty, Elizabeth y Rafael Ortega.

Gloria Maria, Pilarin, Maria Teresa Aristigueta Ortega.

Un racimo encantador de biznietos y una tataranieta.

A todos ellos, como deciamos al principio, Aleluya!

Guest Editorial

By Lois Frankel,
Democrate running
in District #23



Editor's note: Eight candidates are running for the 23rd Congressional District seat. The 23rd District is one of the newly drawn districts that resulted from reapportionment. This district has no incumbent. Parts of our area are also under District #16 where 3 candidates are running.

In order to give our readers an opportunity to get to know all the candidates, we have asked them to write, in their own words, who they are, why they are running and what issues they will address if elected. In the next three weeks before the election we will feature the candidates. Hopefully, the information they give will help our readers make informed decisions.

As we enter into this election season, we are a nation in crisis. Men and women who have worked long and hard during their lifetimes are finding themselves unemployed, facing unpaid mortgages and cancelled insurance policies. Children are leading poorer, more violent lives. Our elderly live in fear of needing long-term care that they know they cannot afford.

This crisis is the product of politicians in dark blue suits whose loyalties are to powerful special interests and not to the people who elect them. Washington has promoted too many junk bonds, too many corporate raiders and too many bombers. Our country needs to go in a new

direction, with new leadership.

I'm running for the United States Congress because I believe I can help provide that leadership and bring about the change in this country that Americans are crying out for. Our investments must be in American jobs, our educational system and, most importantly, our children.

The politicians in Washington don't seem to understand. Laws professionalizing child care, expanding prenatal care, and protecting abused children are laws that I have passed. AIDS prevention, health care reform, affordable housing - those have been my issues. Mandatory sex education, health clinics in schools, stricter laws protecting children from tobacco use - those have been my battles, battles, I have won fighting powerful opponents.

I see a void in Washington on the issues the American people care so deeply about and which I have fought so hard for as a state legislator - opportunity for our children, health care reform, freedom of choice for women. The mothers and fathers of this country want the best for their children now. We will not wait while Washington lobbyists and politicians scratch each other's backs.

My first priority will be to our children, not greedily special interests. My commitment is to strengthening American families, not foreign economies. I will be a voice for change - one that will move this country in a healthier and more prosperous direction.

Candidate profiles

Bonvento for Clerk of Circuit Court



Vince Bonvento has announced his candidacy for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Mr. Bonvento is a true native of the community, born and raised in West Palm Beach. He attended local schools and graduated from Florida Atlantic University in 1971.

Mr. Bonvento's career in Palm Beach County government began in 1971 in the Finance Department of the Clerk of the Court's office. In 1975, he joined the Board of County Commissioners' organization as Assistant County Administrator and also served in the dual capacity as the Public Safety Director for ten years. In May 1987, Vince was promoted to Deputy County Administrator and his responsibilities involved overseeing the operations of County government. In June 1991, he stepped down as Deputy County Administrator because he wanted to avoid any possible conflict of interest as a result of his decision to run for public office.

Currently as Assistant County Administrator, Vince oversees the operations for the departments of: Airports, Civil Defense, Criminal Justice Commission, Metropolitan Planning Organization, and acts as liaison for the Constitutional Officers, the Judiciary and Court Administrator, Solid Waste Authority, and works on special projects as determined by the Board of County Commissioners of the County Administrator.

Vince has been married 23 years to Danielle and they have two daughters: Ashley, 7 and Andrea, 13. He has been an involved member of the community. For the last 17 years, he has been an active member of the CARP Board of Directors, and was a founding Board member of the Lord's Place and has served on the Board of Directors for the past 10 years.

His career accomplishments include:

- Co-Author of ordinance that established Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Commission.

- Authored report which established the Palm Beach County Internal Auditing Department under the Board of County Commissioners.

- Liaison to the court administration, judges, and Clerk of the Circuit Court.
- Established first planning agency for Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds (LEAA).

- Liaison to the Criminal Justice Commission and Criminal Justice Information System.

- Responsible for countywide disaster planning, management and response.
- Directed implementation of emergency 911 system.

- Authored grant and secured funding for construction of the Carl L. Brumbaugh Health Clinic in Belle Glade.

Mr. Bonvento has received the endorsement of John B. Dunkle, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the past 35 years.

Mr. Dunkle said, "I support Vince Bonvento because his strength of character, honesty, integrity, experience, and knowledge make him the best candidate in the upcoming election. He has my confidence and I ask for your vote for Vince Bonvento in the primary and again in the general election."

Will Wagner for House, District 84



Will Wagner, vice mayor of the Town of Lake Park, has announced his candidacy for the Florida House of Representatives in District 84 seat.

He is running against five other democrats for the seat.

Mr. Wagner is a two-term commissioner and vice-mayor of Lake Park, a member of the Lake Park Code Review Committee, and a former chairman of the Lake Park Planning and Zoning Committee.

"I'm left on the ballot because my name is Wagner," he said, "but I'm first in qualifications."

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Wagner said, "Having my roots in agriculture and more recently having served nearly five years as vice mayor of an urban coastal community, I feel uniquely qualified to serve and represent the people of this widely diverse district (84)."

Speaking to the issue of the SWIM plan and Lake Okechobee, Mr. Wagner said, "We have to preserve the lake. If we don't we'll have to pipe our water from Georgia, but agriculture is important too. If we drive all that away, how are we going to feed the people?"

He also said education is one of his major goals and he wants to restore funding in dollars per student back to what is was before the lottery.

Mr. Wagner is a Florida licensed Real Estate Broker and a Certified Residential Appraiser for Will Wagner Appraisals, Inc., of Lake Park, which he founded in 1980. He is a member of the Florida Association of Realtors, Northern Palm Beach County Board of Realtors, and a senior member of the National Association of Review Appraisers and Mortgage Underwriters.

Mr. Wagner, 52, is married with three children and is involved in the community and business. He lives in Lake Park with his wife Elizabeth, who is the assistant branch manager and vice-president of the First Union Bank of Palm Beach, and their two-year-old daughter Constance Anne. His son William, Jr., works for Great Western Savings Bank in Lake Worth, and his daughter Katherine is enrolled in graduate studies at the University of Miami.

He also founded the Derrick Dean Wagner Memorial Foundation after his son was tragically killed by a "hit and run" driver in July 1990 while riding his bicycle from the Palm Beach Community College Lake Worth campus. The foundation provides yearly scholarships to deserving graduating seniors of Palm Beach Gardens High School.

"When, not if, I'm elected," he said, "I won't forget why I was elected. I'm going to be involved."

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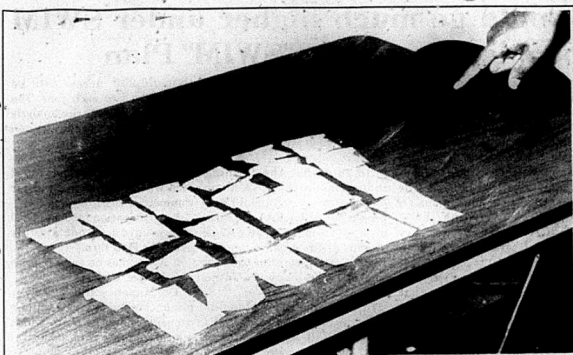
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Care for some Coke?.....South Bay Police rounded-up \$60,000 worth of Cocaine rocks during a routine traffic stop last Saturday. The shipment was headed for Perry, Florida.

\$60,000 in Cocaine seized

By Bill Phillips

Staff reporter

South Bay—A South Bay police officer had no idea a routine traffic stop would net a drug bust worth \$60,000 last Saturday.

Cpl. Guillermo Flores was operating stationary radar at the 100 block of U.S. 27 South when he observed a U-Haul truck headed north at a high rate of speed. The truck was traveling at 50 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

Thinking that he was going to make a routine traffic stop Cpl. Flores proceeded to pull over the truck at which time he said the driver threw a white bag out of the window. The truck

stopped about three feet in front of the bag.

As he walked toward the truck, Cpl. Flores picked up the bag and found several plastic bags containing suspected cocaine rocks in them.

Flores said the suspect in the truck got out and began telling him the bag did not belong to him. "I didn't even have a chance to ask him about the bag," said Flores.

The suspect was placed under arrest and read his rights. Cpl. Flores then asked him if there was any more alleged cocaine in the truck and he stated, "No."

The driver of the truck was alone and identified as Alphonso F. Scott, Jr., of 823

South Warner Avenue, Perry, Florida.

Upon further questioning, Mr. Scott told police that he was being paid \$150 for transporting the Cocaine to Perry.

The alleged Cocaine was chemically field tested and tested positive for the presence of Cocaine. There were a total of (24) plastic bags weighing 486 grams or 1.07 pounds.

According to police this would net \$60,000 on the street. Scott was taken to the South Bay Police Station and booked on charges of trafficking Cocaine, then transferred to the Palm Beach County Jail and is being held without bond.

Commission can regulate attire for hot dog vendors

Palm Beach County officials said they are pleased that Judge Peter M. Evans of the county court upheld the basic ordinance regulating hot dog vendor attire and the right of the County Commission to regulate such attire.

"The judge's order clearly finds the ordinance is not a violation of a vendor's first amendment rights of free expression or speech," said Joe Mount, County Attorney.

"Furthermore, Judge Evans says there is a rational basis for the ordinance, and that it is constitutional for the County to impose such restrictions on vendors," Mount said.

He added that the decision supports the County Commission's right to regulate what

vendors wear while engaged in commercial activities without also having to regulate what the general public can wear. "Therefore, the ordinance is not unconstitutional as a violation of the equal protection clause," Mr. Mount said.

"The court did find that a portion of the ordinance dealing with inappropriate attire -- 'clothing that does not substantially cover the buttocks' -- is unconstitutional because it lends itself to 'variant interpretation,'" he added.

Mr. Mount said the court also found that the statement regarding the ordinance's intent to restrict the act of being partially naked renders the language of the ordinance

contradictory and confusing. The court struck the language found to be vague and confusing from the ordinance in its order.

"It may be appropriate for the County to seek clarification of the practical effect caused by the language actually deleted by the court's order," Mount said. "Since the basic ordinance was found to be constitutional and enforceable, it may be necessary that the order itself be clarified so that the County Commissioners may decide whether to appeal the order, to enforce the ordinance as altered by the court, or to consider amendments to the ordinance."



Wrapping it up...Glades General Hospital's new Orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Harvey Montijo and his assistant put a cast on a patient. Dr. Montijo is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico Medical School and did his graduate work at Dwight David Eisenhower Medical Center in Augusta, Georgia. He was Chief of Surgery at Gorgas Army Hospital in Panama for three years. He has an office in Lake Worth and is in the Glades on Wednesdays.

Etiquette class held

During the past six weeks, 22 youths were provided an experience of a life time. Youths between the ages of 3 - 13 years old were presented with Social Etiquette Skills needed for today's society. The class instructor, Mrs. Carolyn Jackson Brown invited professionals into the class weekly to demonstrate while using the students as models.

Among the volunteer invited professionals were, local beauty salon owner/operator Debra Benjamin. Ms. Benjamin demonstrated some styles for summer hair, discussed the importance of keeping the hair clean. Hair models were Hershnia Spurlock, Vanessa Cardena, Becky Paulk and Natalie Cardena.

The Table Etiquette seminar was conducted by Mrs. Anna Mann, who teaches Home Economics at Glades Central High School. Mrs. Mann explained the correct way in which a table should be set-up, how to sit while eating and she discussed many more important etiquette traits. All students had a chance to practice setting the table and correct eating procedures.

Also conducting an important seminar was Brenda Jackson, Health Education from H.R.S. in Belle Glade. She discussed the importance of keeping ones self clean, brushing of the teeth regularly, eating proper and maintaining a healthy diet which consist of very little if any junk foods and getting the required amount of rest daily in order to look refreshed and feel great. She issued several sample items including a pamphlet on good daily health care. The seminar proved to be very informative and

interesting to all the students.

During the last week of the class Mrs. Brown presented the group with an enlightening seminar on applying make-up and nail care. All students had the chance to have their nails manicured, buffed and polished, this they truly enjoyed.

Those students completing this first Social Etiquette Class offered in the Glades Area were: Ronalia Baker, Crystal Brown, Natalia Cardenas, Vanessa Cardenas, Niquita Gatlin, Jessica Hart, Maritza Hernandez, Alavia Hill, Rickeyah Jackson, Ajameer Kleeckley, Yamia Kleeckley, Natasha Lampkin, Chandra Manuel, Kawanza McCall, Becky Paulk, Marilyn Perez, Hershnia Spurlock, Neptalie Vargas, and Sreyeta Whitton.

Mrs. Brown commended all parents for such well behaved children. During each meeting the group practice modeling - dance routines for their upcoming performance. Mrs. Brown enjoyed this as well as the youngster, as she received a chance two days a week to be involved in something totally different from her usual profession as Business Education Instructor at Glades Central High School for 10 years. "I am elated to work with area youths," she said.

All students received a Certificate of Completion and will be involved with a Community Fashion Show during the month of September or October at Glades Central High School. The class was sponsored by Glades Central Community High School Adult Education.



Hear, smell, and speak.....Dr. James W. McConnell is the new ear, nose, and throat specialist at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade. He is in his office on Tuesdays. Dr. McConnell has practiced in Stuart since 1972. He received his education at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana and is also a graduate of Indiana University Medical School, 1965.

Divinity to sing Saturday at St. Paul

The Divinity Singers of the Superintendent Clarence Greater St. Paul Church of Brown, Pastor will be God in Christ and Elder celebrating their first anniversary this coming Saturday night, August 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday evening at 4 p.m.

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Man is shot over ex-girlfriend

One man was injured and the other arrested after a shooting in front of the Soft Spot Cafe on West Avenue A last Wednesday.

Collin Dyer and Daryon Lee Summers got into an argument over a mutual lady friend, Robyn Dowdell who used to date Dyer, but now goes with Summers according to police reports.

Dowdell was in the car with Summers, who pulled out a 9-millimeter semi-automatic and shot at Dyer hitting him in the left arm under the left wrist. Mr. Dyer was taken to

Glades General Hospital and later taken via Trauma Hawk to St. Mary's Hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

According to police reports, the bullet did not hit any vital organs or cause any serious damage. Mr. Summers gave himself up at the Belle Glade Police Department, and the gun was recovered. He was charged with attempted 2nd degree murder and a person engaged in a criminal offense having a weapon and was turned over to the Palm Beach County Jail with a bond of \$3,000.

Economist says loss of jobs in Glades could go much higher under SWIM Plan; says there are more than 30,000 people affected by "SWIM" Plan

In a statement released August 7th, Economist Dr. Leo C. Polopolus said farmers' original estimates of the loss of more than 15,000 jobs under the state proposal to convert 35,000 acres of farmland into giant stormwater treatment areas (STAs) are low and the impact to the economy is far more serious than a recently released South Florida Water Management District economic study suggests.

Using the government's own data and some industry data, but correcting what he calls "serious methodological errors and flawed assumptions in the District's study," Dr. Polopolus said the number of people who will be put out of work, assuming a minimum tax in the farm area of \$25 per acre to build the artificial marshes, could reach as high as 16,400. The ripple effect of additional lost jobs outside of the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA) could push that total to 19,400.

In a presentation to the

Funding Council of the Water Management District, Dr. Polopolus said the cost in jobs to build the \$400 million project including IFAS BMPs would range from 9,800 if taxpayers foot the entire bill, to 38,600 people if farmers pay most of the cost.

"In addition, thousands of additional acres of farmland would be put out of production over the next 10 years because of the financial burden imposed by the plan would make farming impossible," Dr. Polopolus said.

He said that at a tax of \$25 per acre, well over 100,000 acres would be lost. That total would approach 500,000 acres if the tax were \$100 per acre, Dr. Polopolus said.

"In a area where an unemployment rate already ranges between 10 and 22 percent, this plan poses and economic disaster to South Florida far greater than the recent failure of major airlines and banking institutions, said Dr. Polopolus. "Farming

essentially, could be wiped out."

Dr. Polopolus, professor of Food and Resource Economics at the University of Florida and former president of the American Agricultural Economics Association, said his figures were calculated by correcting inadequacies in the District report. He looked at the effects of the treatment areas and implementation of state-mandated "Best Management Practices" in the farms.

"The District's Hazen and Sawyer report is seriously flawed and significantly understates the potential economic impacts of implementing the Settlement Agreement and the 'Best Management Practices' mandated by the state," Dr. Polopolus said. A major error in the report, he said, is the underestimating by more than 100 percent of the number of agriculture-related jobs in the EAA. The Hazen and Sawyer report claims only 15,600 "full time equivalent" jobs. Dr. Polopolus said approximately 38,150 people are employed. This information comes from the Florida Department of Labor and Dunn and Bradstreet reports, he said.

"The District's report refers to 'full time equivalents' as though they are robots and not people who work and support families. Seasonal workers are not counted, even though many households are supported by employment during a six to eight-month harvest season," Dr. Polopolus said.

"The Hazen and Sawyer report suffers from inadequate analysis based on flawed assumptions and models of 'sample' farms that don't exist in the EAA, on limited data and on unrealistic timetable to complete the job," he said. The report based model farms on arbitrary "Ag-value belt" boundaries that do not represent farms operating in the EAA.

Dr. Polopolus also criticized the District's assumption that farmers have no debt and can pay for new equipment in cash. "You'll be hard pressed to find any farming or other industry in the United States without debt," he said. The assumption is totally out of touch with reality."

Dr. Polopolus said, "The analysis of the impact of IFAS BMP costs is seriously inadequate, to the point of being totally unacceptable. The District study pegs the cost of implementing IFAS BMPs at only \$40 per acre. In fact, it will be much higher" he said.

The District study also failed to take into account the additional risk posed to sugarcane yields from such hydraulic BMPs which hold the water table higher on the farms, he said. These would require the water table on farms to be maintained one foot higher than normal, thus imposing greater risk of crop loss.

If farmers were taxed even \$10 per acre each year, more than 4,000 people in Florida would lose their jobs, Dr.

Polopolus said. This number would escalate to more than 22,800 people in the state at \$50 per acre, and to more than 28,800 people with a \$100 per acre tax.

He said that the farming industries in the EAA alone employ more than 30,000 people out of an EAA job base of approximately 38,000 a sharp difference from the District study, which reported a total of 15,600 jobs in the entire EAA.

In addition, Dr. Polopolus said, the STAs and IFAS BMPs would result in lost sales of \$437 million a year, rising to \$588 million per year under a \$25 per acre tax, \$1.44 billion with a \$50 tax and \$1.7 billion with a \$100 per acre tax.

Lost Florida job revenue would range between \$101 million and \$404 million.

Dr. Polopolus also said the report is flawed in that it assumes too high a return to farmers after implementation of the plans. In addition the report is not realistic in that it does not provide for risks associated with freezes or other weather events or changes in the price of vegetables and sugar. The report also assumes that mills will become more efficient instead of less efficient with less cane to grind and that these savings will be passed on to farmers. This assumption is simplistic and does not represent the realities of farming in the EAA, he said.

Regarding rice, which is used as a rotation crop, Dr. Polopolus said it is unrealistic to assume

that 60,000 acres will be planted in rice each year. The Hazen and Sawyer rice analysis is flawed from such assumptions as:

1. extremely high rice prices;
2. a "raton" or second crop of rice which is not normal for commercial rice growers;
3. participation in the federal rice program is not a likely event for EAA farmers;
4. it assumes no yield or price risk for rice; and
5. Hazen and Sawyer assumes adequate rice milling capacity would be built, which would require major capital investment.

There simply isn't the milling capacity for that kind of volume, and farmers only get one rice crop, not two, in a year," Dr. Polopolus said.

"Hazen and Sawyer was forced by the deadlines imposed by the Water Management District to rush their report. They only had four months from the time they issued questionnaires to farmers until their final report was presented to the District. They had inadequate time for such a complex study and had a limited budget. They also were unable to give farmers assurances their private financial information would be held confidential. Lacking this confidential data, and the adequate time, they turned to estimates and models that simply misrepresent reality," the University of Florida economics professor said.

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Ultimate Garage Sale slated

Volunteers from Glades ARC will work together to offer the best bargains in Palm Beach County at the Second Annual Ultimate Garage Sale.

The Ultimate Garage Sale will be held Sunday, August 16, at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Glades ARC is one of 80 non-profit agencies in Palm Beach County joining in this "Ultimate Fundraiser" at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

ARC Executive Director Scott Kannel added, "Our success in this sort of fundraiser depends on community support. Donations of goods, from typewriters to tie-tacks, as a tax-deductible charitable contribution, will be converted to much needed dollars for programs when sold at the 'Ultimate Garage Sale.'"

Bargain hunters are invited to shop at the ARC's booth or any of the other participating booths for the best buys in

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For more information, or to arrange to drop off goods, please contact Glades Area ARC at (407)-996-9583, or the volunteer bureau at United Way at (407)-820-2560 or 820-2550.

Glades student attends program

Four students who are enrolled in Cities In Schools programs in Palm Beach County were chosen to participate in the University Experience Program at Florida State University.

This was made possible because of a \$8,680 contri-

bution from Southern Bell Telephone Company covering transportation, tuition and lodging for 18 CIS students from around the state to participate in the July 27-August 5 session in Tallahassee.

Melissa Carrington, a student

at Glades Central High School was chosen to attend from Belle Glade as one of the four from Palm Beach County.

The project targets neglected, disadvantaged and minority and high school students. The primary objective of the program is to strengthen the

educational motivation and preparation of low income and/or educationally disadvantaged students. Students attended workshops on admissions and financial aid and, at the end of the week, the university administered the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Finding funds for college

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior

college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify.

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SERVICE NEWS

Elizabeth U. Walkes

Navy Seaman Recruit Elizabeth U. Walkes, daughter of Colleen Walkes of 612 Covenant Drive, Belle Glade, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

She joined the Navy in April 1992.

CRIMESTOPPERS



Tyrone Jackson

CRIMESTOPPERS of Palm Beach County, Inc. would like your help in locating Tyrone Jackson. Mr. Jackson is described as a black male standing 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 152 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and has a scar on his right cheek.

His last known address was 400 Watson Road #10, Lake Harbor. His occupation is listed as a fruit picker.

Mr. Jackson is wanted for failing to appear on charges of aggravated battery.

If you have any information on Mr. Jackson or anyone involved in a serious crime call CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-458-8477. You may qualify for a cash award of up to \$1000 if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

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Happy seniors.....Mr. and Mrs. Rowe B. Myers hold up a cake that says Happy 61st anniversary at the Senior Citizens Center on August 5th.

Community service planned

The Belle Glade Ministerial Association is sponsoring the second community-wide worship service on Sunday night, August 30, at 7 p.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy in Belle Glade.

The church is located at 601 S.E. 12th Street at old Highway 80.

Everyone is invited. There will be a community choir for this service. For information on music, call Michael Wade at 996-5596.



Tamara Paige Poole

Poole-Wilson engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. (Skipper) Belle Glade, are proud to and Willie Poole of 1733 announce the engagement of Southeast Avenue H Place, their daughter, Tamara Paige

Poole to Alan Lee Wilson.
The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Betty Wilson and the late Ronald J. Wilson of Palm Beach Gardens.

The couple plans a double ring ceremony at the Community United Methodist Church on Saturday, December 5, at 6 p.m. with the Reverend Don McMillan, pastor officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glades Day School, class of 1982 and Bauder Fashion College in Atlanta, Georgia. She will receive her B.S. degree in Communications from Florida Atlantic University in December. She will join the staff of SUNFEST in West Palm Beach as an Assistant Public Relations Co-ordinator in October.

The groom-elect is presently employed as a firefighter and emergency medical technician for the town of Palm Beach.

Pahokee Volleyball meeting

Practice for the girls volleyball team will begin August 17 at 3 p.m. All girls interested in trying out for the team will need to meet in the gym on the above date.

Practice will last for two hours (3:00 - 5:00). Each student will need to provide their own transportation to and from practice on the first Monday and transportation will be arranged for the coming days.

Council to meet

The Glades Literacy Council will hold its next meeting at the Belle Glade Branch Library on Thursday, August 20 from 7-9 p.m.

This will be a brainstorming session on ways to achieve 100 percent adult literacy in the Glades. Any interested community members are welcome to bring their ideas.


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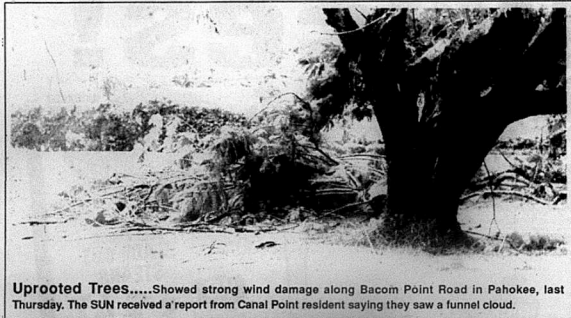
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Uprooted Trees.....Showed strong wind damage along Bacom Point Road in Pahokee, last Thursday. The SUN received a report from Canal Point resident saying they saw a funnel cloud.

Corbett features better fishing after completing work started in April

Providing a quality fishing experience easily accessible for anglers underlies a major pond enhancement program at the Corbett Wildlife Management Area in Palm Beach County.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) recently completed work on the project which began in April, according to Frank Morello, the GFC's Everglades regional fisheries biologist. The project's \$60,000 price tag was paid through fishing license revenues.

Five ponds and a stretch of canal benefited from the enhancement effort which was designed to maximize sport fish populations and provide easy access to anglers who appreciate fishing in a secluded and wild setting.

The GFC deepened the reshaped the ponds and a stretch of canal to provide a cool deep water refuge for sport fish during the low water drought periods. "Morello anticipates the sport fish population would increase over

the next two years.

We removed selected sections of shoreline vegetation to increase accessibility, but protected native growth which provides shade for the fish and the angler, insects for the fish, and nesting sites for various birds, Morello said.

Exotic vegetation such as Brazilian pepper, Japanese climbing fern, and Java Plum were all eradicated. Morello said these foreign intruders dominate native flora and have "little value for native wildlife."

Morello said the ponds and the canal have good populations of largemouth bass, bluegill, re-earred sunfish, and several varieties of catfish. "We have monitored the water quality and fish populations, and will continue to do so," Morello said.

Anglers who wish to fish the Corbett Wildlife Management Area should possess a \$25 Wildlife Management Area Stamp and a \$12 freshwater fishing license.

The canal and four other

ponds are located in the designated camping areas accessible from the north check station.

Corbett lies approximately 20 miles west of West Palm Beach. Visitors can take State Route 710 to the north check station just past the intersection with State Route 706.

Laura Richards, GFC wildlife biologist at the site, said a good time to fish the area is during the recreation season which began the last weekend of April and continues until the first day of archery season in early fall.

"Anglers can come out to the Corbett anytime during the summer," Richards said. "The area is under utilized during that time, and provides a quiet and quality outdoor experience." Camping at Corbett during the recreation season is restricted to Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at designated sites accessible at the north check station. Remember, the big one is waiting on you!

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The purpose of this meeting is to transact any and all business that may come before the Board. If any person desires to request any decision made by the Board of Supervisors with respect to any matter considered at this meeting he will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he may need to insure that a written record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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LB. **.77¢**

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ALL FLAVORS
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CAN. **48¢**

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MARKET
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LB. **.58¢**

**32-OZ.
HEINZ
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BTL. **78¢**

PUBLIX PRICE **\$1.18** **SAVE 40¢
EVERY DAY!**

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CAN. **26¢**

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SUPERBRAND
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**WINN-DIXIE IS YOUR BACK TO
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**10-CT. EMPIRE
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**4-OZ. SCHOOL OR GLUE ALL
ELMER'S
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EACH **48¢**

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COOKED
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LUNCHEON MEAT**
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